

In the Dominion Elections—Tuesday—You Mark Your Ballot With an X

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Tuesday—Cloudy and Cold,
probably more snow.
Sun rises Tuesday 6:33. Sets 10:18.
Light vehicles by 7:10.
Edmonton Temperature Sunday—Maximum, 13 above; Minimum above.

SIXTIETH YEAR. VOL. LX, No. 1

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940

WHEAT CLOSE

MONDAY
WINNIEPEG CLOSING—May, 90 1/2; July, 91 1/2; Oct., 92 1/2.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

REUTERS MARKETS

German Ship Lanes From North Sea To Baltic Are Closed

By JACK FLEWLER

British United Press. Exclusive Cable. The Edmonton Bulletin.
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 25.—British naval forces were reported by reliable Scandinavian sources today to be clamping a tight blockade across Germany's shipping lanes from the North Sea into the Baltic Sea.

Tomorrow's Election

With the Federal general election falling due tomorrow, and interest in East and West Edmonton rising running high, here are a few pointers to remember.

Close open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.
There are four candidates in each seat. They are: Edmonton East—F. C. Casselman, Liberal; Sydney Gee, Conservative; Orvis Kennedy, New Democracy; Clifford Lee, C.P.F.
Edmonton West—Mary Crawford, C.P.F.; J. B. Gillies, New Democracy; Hon. James MacKinnon, Liberal; J. H. Ogilvie, Conservative.

You mark your ballot with an X. Put an X alongside the name of the candidate you wish to be elected. Remember, any other kind of marking invalidates your ballot. Be sure and use the pencil in the polling booth and mark your ballot with an X.

This is an important election. Every voter should exercise his or her franchise. The result of this election will decide what government will run the affairs of Canada in the future. Be sure and vote. Every employee is entitled to time off for voting without penalty of any kind. Exercise your rights. Get time off and vote.

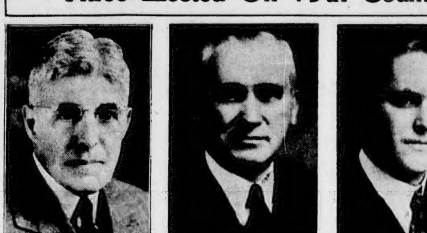
Dial in on C.F.R.N. for complete election returns, both locally and Canada-wide. Returns from Eastern Canada, complete, by law, be released in Edmonton until after the polls close here. C.F.R.N. operating from the news room of The Edmonton Bulletin will give a full and complete election service as compiled by The Bulletin and The Canadian Press. Tune in on C.F.R.N. for complete results.

Vote early and avoid getting caught in a last minute jam at the polls—but whether early or late—vote.

Gas Explosions

BATON ROUGE, La., March 25.—Gas leaking into the city water mains caused two severe explosions here today.

Three Elected On 15th Count



N. B. JAMES

D. M. DUGGAN

A. L. MACDONALD, K.C.

Elected to Edmonton seats in the Alberta legislature on the 15th count Saturday, N. B. James, Social Credit, D. M. Duggan and A. L. Macdonald, K.C. Citizens' Social candidates, won a closely-contested fight in last Thursday's provincial election. The three members are Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, Social Credit, and J. Percy Page, Citizens' Social.

SWEDEN WILL BE PLACED ON WAR FOOTING

By GRANT DEXTER

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, March 25.—This campaign ends and the brief session of the National Assembly opens.

It was not possible this morning to obtain forecasts from either of the leaders of the major parties.

In Liberal circles, opinion varies widely. One prominent cabinet minister estimates the Liberal strength at 155 seats. And of two men who are very intimately acquainted with the party organization, one says 160 seats with a chance of this total soaring as high as 180 the strength of the party in the last parliament, while the other says there are 152 seats Liberal seats with 30 seats in doubt.

Liberal newsmen who have been touring the country place the Liberal strength somewhat lower, estimating that the government will be returned with from 140 to 145 seats.

Back here after a strenuous campaign in the provincial general election in which he was defeated in his constituency of Warner, Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, declared he had no plans for the future.

"I am taking my beating without squawking," said Mr. Low in commenting on the outcome.

"I have no immediate plans for the future. Present indications are that the government will be returned with a fair working majority. I am happy over this and congratulate the successful ministers and members on the splendid fight they put up."

Asked whether a seat would be opened for him, Mr. Low said he did not know and had no comment to make on the possibility of such action.

Premier Abernethy could not be reached for comment. He is still in Calgary, but is expected to return to his office here Tuesday.

Return of King Administration Is Vote Forecast

By GRANT DEXTER

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, March 25.—This campaign ends and the brief session of the National Assembly opens.

It was not possible this morning to obtain forecasts from either of the leaders of the major parties.

In Liberal circles, opinion varies widely. One prominent cabinet minister estimates the Liberal strength at 155 seats. And of two men who are very intimately acquainted with the party organization, one says 160 seats with a chance of this total soaring as high as 180 the strength of the party in the last parliament, while the other says there are 152 seats Liberal seats with 30 seats in doubt.

Liberal newsmen who have been touring the country place the Liberal strength somewhat lower, estimating that the government will be returned with from 140 to 145 seats.

Back here after a strenuous campaign in the provincial general election in which he was defeated in his constituency of Warner, Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, declared he had no plans for the future.

"I am taking my beating without squawking," said Mr. Low in commenting on the outcome.

"I have no immediate plans for the future. Present indications are that the government will be returned with a fair working majority. I am happy over this and congratulate the successful ministers and members on the splendid fight they put up."

Asked whether a seat would be opened for him, Mr. Low said he did not know and had no comment to make on the possibility of such action.

Premier Abernethy could not be reached for comment. He is still in Calgary, but is expected to return to his office here Tuesday.

CHAMBERLAIN SILENT OVER WAR CABINET

Prime Minister Keeps Own Counsel Concerning Expected Changes

LONDON, March 25.—Prime Minister Chamberlain kept his own counsel over expected changes in the war cabinet.

The Star quoted "well informed political circles" as saying such a redistribution bill passed as the 1939 legislative session, was merged with Coramotion. While Mr. James has been a city resident during legislative sessions in the last five years, he has become a permanent resident only comparatively recently.

Mr. Macdonald has had public service as an alderman of this city. This election was Mr. Page's first experience in politics, although as principal of McDougall Commercial High school and as coach of the world's champion Commercial Grade basketball team, he has been in the public eye for many years.

HAS QUOTA
In the election of Thursday last Mr. Manning was the only candidate to reach the quota of 7,291 on the first count. He was named a member of the 15th count, the largest total piled up by any Edmonton candidate in a provincial election in the history of the province. The nearest approach to 13,139 first counts recorded by W. R. Howson, K.C., Alberta Liberal leader (now Mr. Justice Howson) in the election of 1935.

Mr. Page was the second candidate elected in the provincial. Although he piled up 3,897 first counts he did not reach his quota until the 15th count, when he was elected.

No further candidate was elected until the 15th count, which put in

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

SOCIAL CREDIT HAS 21 SEATS, OPPOSITION 15

Latest Summary Shows Govt. Forces Leading In 16 Ridings

Return to power of Premier Abernethy's Social Credit government with a clear majority was indicated over the weekend as a result of progress of counting in the provincial general election of Thursday last. Independents still continue to give the Social Credit forces a battle, but the government has maintained a lead both in number of candidates elected and in the constituencies in which its candidates are leading.

Some close observers predicted Monday that the government would end the campaign with 35 to 37 seats, although the final result is still in doubt. There are 37 seats in the legislature.

Present standing of the provincial situation is:

ment with a clear majority was indicated over the weekend as result of progress of counting the provincial general election. Thursday last. Independents still continue to give the Social Credit forces a battle but the government has maintained a lead

Over the weekend five more seats were definitely settled with Social Credit winning three and Independents two.

In the new constituency of Burrhead in the south-east of this city, Dr. J. L. McPherson, member

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Five City Members Are Elected After 15th Ballot Count

Following 15 counts five Edmonton constituency members were elected to the legislature in the provincial general election of Thursday last. The fifteenth count, completed Saturday afternoon, saw two Social Credit and three Citizens' Social candidates elected.

The elected members, with their final vote-standing follow: Hon. E. C. Manning, Social Credit, 7,291; J. Percy Page, C.S., 3,897; N. B. James, S.C., 1,133; D. M. Duggan, C.S., 1,133; A. L. Macdonald, K.C., 1,133.

Of the five members elected, only two, Hon. Mr. Manning and Mr. Page, reached the quota, even after 15 counts. The other three were declared elected as the remaining three highest men after others had been eliminated.

SAT IN LEGISLATURE
Three of the members elected have sat in the legislature before and were members of the eighth legislature which was dissolved February 16 when the election of March 21 was called.

These three are Mr. Manning, Mr. Duggan and Mr. James.

Mr. Manning was first elected in the legislature before the general election of 1935. However, at that time, Mr. Manning was elected as a Calgary member and Mr. James as the Alberta candidate, which by a redistribution bill passed as the 1939 legislative session, was merged with Coramotion. While Mr. James has been a city resident during legislative sessions in the last five years, he has become a permanent resident only comparatively recently.

Mr. Macdonald has had public service as an alderman of this city. This election was Mr. Page's first experience in politics, although as principal of McDougall Commercial High school and as coach of the world's champion Commercial Grade basketball team, he has been in the public eye for many years.

HAS QUOTA
In the election of Thursday last Mr. Manning was the only candidate to reach the quota of 7,291 on the first count. He was named a member of the 15th count, the largest total piled up by any Edmonton candidate in a provincial election in the history of the province. The nearest approach to 13,139 first counts recorded by W. R. Howson, K.C., Alberta Liberal leader (now Mr. Justice Howson) in the election of 1935.

Mr. Page was the second candidate elected in the provincial. Although he piled up 3,897 first counts he did not reach his quota until the 15th count, when he was elected.

No further candidate was elected until the 15th count, which put in

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Given Ovation



A. L. MACDONALD

Unemployment insurance, old age pensions at earlier ages and more in keeping with present prices, sickness and accident insurance, employment of ex-servicemen, candidates for widows, no railroad expropriation at any price and a "win the war" policy were advocated by A. L. Macdonald, federal Liberal candidate for East Edmonton, in closing his campaign Saturday night. He was given an enthusiastic reception which might well for his election on Tuesday.

Complete report of A. L. Macdonald's speech will be found on page 3 of this issue.

Index To Inside Pages

Page	Page
Abernethy Statement	2
Macdonald King Speech	2
Animal Dog Show	2
Canadian Weather	2
Canadian Speech	2
Voting To Date	2
Easter Celebration	2
Members Elected	2
Provincial News	2
Pope's Easter Message	2
What's On the Air	2
Eight Loss Deposits	2
American War Arms	11
Constitution Opposed	11
Modern Puzzles	15
Federal Nominations	16

GENERAL STATEMENT BY RETURNING OFFICER

Electoral Division of Edmonton, Election held on the 21st Day of March, 1940

Statement delivered to the Returning Officer by the Supervisors or prepared by the Returning Officer for return to the Clerk of the Executive Council, of the first preference votes given each candidate, transfers of votes, total number of votes credited to each candidate, with the final results, names of candidates elected, and order of their election.

Number of valid votes 43,743. Number of members to be elected 5. Quota 7,291.

NAME OF CANDIDATE	First Count	Second Count	Third Count	Fourth Count	Fifth Count	Sixth Count	Seventh Count	Eighth Count	Ninth Count	Tenth Count	Eleventh Count	Twelfth Count	Thirteenth Count	Fourteenth Count	Fifteenth Count	FINAL RESULT						
		Number of Valid Ballots	Number of Invalid Ballots	Number of Invalid Ballots	Number of Invalid Ballots	Number of Invalid Ballots	Number of Invalid Ballots	Number of Invalid Ballots	Number of Invalid Ballots	Number of Invalid Ballots	Number of Invalid Ballots	Number of Invalid Ballots	Number of Invalid Ballots	Number of Invalid Ballots	Number of Invalid Ballots							
Ainley, Harry D.	1840	261866	251901	421943	1622105	122117	368	2485	672552	282580	742654	18854539	113	4632	544706	1847241724						
Barnes, S. A. Gordon	282	17	299																			
Calra, Lawrence Vonnann	4128	104167	103320	303326	373393	23395	1803584	53589	103589	983697	93706	753781	20	3801	3801							
Duggan, David M.	3678	123890	363926	273953	43957	1284085	74092	114103	1264229	114240	544294	244318	13865713	211	5925	8066731	4-Duggan, 6731					
East, Elisha	1117	4761593	141607	161623	81631	51636	88	1724	6312375	202350	9813376	163422	3422									
Fisher, Edward C.	1607	131620	251625	161671	101681	311712	17	1729	91738	1728												
Gordon, Charles	1192	579177	101790	301820	61826	51831	134	1965	3772342	362378	2378											
Green, John Henry	108	4	112																			
Hunter, George Francis	400	12	112	40	482	483																
James, Norman E.	967	8661920	910322	321964	61970	21972	100	2072	3562428	123440	10973537	313565	2787	8355	236378	7511333	3-James, 7133					
Manning, Ernest Charles	10666	27757291	7291	7291	7291	7291	7291	7291	7291	7291	7291	7291	7291	7291	7291	7291	1-Manning, 7291 (quota)					
Miller, William H.	442	15	457	25	482	11	493															
Macdonald, Hugh John	4128	104167	103320	303326	373393	23395	1803584	53589	103589	983697	93706	753781	20	3801	3801							
McPherson, James Albert	1067	211088	201108	121120	151136	11336	1136	24	4342	144356	6733029	325081	665127	57	5184	644828	2285606	5-Macdonald, 6649				
O'Connor, Gerald	3972	163088	184006	244030	174047	984145	35	4180	74187	3014578	124590	374627	23	4650	4315081	1825263	7726038					
Page, John Percy	5697	505657	115698	165774	275801	2746077	41	6118	226140	2816421	456466	1826645	83	6731	12047658	4487291	7291	2-Page, 7291 (quota)				
Parsons, Mr. Marjorie	5697	505657	115698	165774	275801	2746077	41	6118	226140	2816421	456466	1826645	83	6731	12047658	4487291	7291					
Roper, Elmer	1084	202033	202033	142047	1982245	352280	110	2399	222421	342455	222477	2472										
Willis, Charles Warwick	948	4941442	81450	231473	101483	101483	71	1564	1564													
Preferences exhausted	24	24	18	42	16	38	8	66	127	185	18	211	39	345	101	446	315	761	50	811	8711802	2413

Liberalism Promises Progressive Action

Liberals Pledge Reform Program Candidate States

Warning that it would not be in the best interests of Alberta to send to Ottawa members of political groups which would obviously lack the strength to form either a government or substantial opposition, and pointing out that the Liberal party was pledged to initiate all practical and progressive reforms which have been called for, Aid. Fred C. Casselman, M.C., Liberal candidate in the East Edmonton federal riding, brought his election campaign to a close with a fighting speech before an enthusiastic audience in the King Edward school Saturday evening.

"While the results of our provincial election are still incomplete, it is obvious that Social Credit has lost a great deal of ground. It is also apparent that the C.C.F. has also gained a great deal of weight in the confidence that it is not in the best interests of Alberta to send to Ottawa members of either of these groups, neither of which has any possible chance of forming a government," he said.

"Most of the progressive reform objectives of both these groups which are practical and possible, also the objectives of the Liberal party, and I want again to urge strongly that those objectives can be met specifically by the Liberal party, and I am throwing my support behind the Liberal candidates in Alberta, who are all capable and progressive-minded men."

REAL SERVICE
"They will have a much better chance to render you real service from within the caucus and councils of the government than they could from the outside by throwing their support behind the Liberal candidates in Alberta, who are all capable and progressive-minded men."

"I feel satisfied that the common sense judgment of the great majority in Canada, will approve the same kind of measures that have been taken for the steady and progressive development of Canada's war resources, in such a way as to maintain our domestic economy on a sound basis."

"It may not be the flashy and spectacular efforts that some of our fire-breathing friends think should be made with a war effort, but all that has been done, and is planned to be done, has been in full co-operation with the British authorities, and they are not voicing criticism, but only praise of the measure and methods of Canada's contribution."

CANDID CRITICISM
"Our Conservative friends have very little just cause to complain about the work of the government, and they know it. That is why they are forced to hide the weakness of their position behind a veil of criticism, and they are not voicing criticism, but only praise of the measure and methods of Canada's contribution."

POSITION CLEAR
"At this, my last meeting of the campaign, I want to make my position clear on a number of points. I want you to know my record for the past 12 years as your representative, and on the city council, I have had only one policy during that time, and that was a simple one: to do what was right for the city, and if you see fit to send your representatives to the city council, I will be glad to follow that same policy."

PROVIDE FOR WIDOWS
"Widows, who are unable to support themselves adequately or are prevented from earning a livelihood because of the death of their husbands, should be generally provided for. The doing very much work while working in bringing up their children, and the fact that they are widows, should be taken into consideration."

NO RAILWAY NATIONALIZATION
"I want the railway men to be clear that I am definitely opposed to the nationalization of the railways. I do not think it is at all necessary, and they should not be continually urged to do so. The railway is a business, and it should be run as such."

ALLEGATIONS
"I strongly favor, and will urge, any measures that will put the railway on a sound financial basis, and I will support any measure that will put the railway on a sound financial basis, and I will support any measure that will put the railway on a sound financial basis."

ALLEGATIONS
"I strongly favor, and will urge, any measures that will put the railway on a sound financial basis, and I will support any measure that will put the railway on a sound financial basis, and I will support any measure that will put the railway on a sound financial basis."

ALLEGATIONS
"I strongly favor, and will urge, any measures that will put the railway on a sound financial basis, and I will support any measure that will put the railway on a sound financial basis, and I will support any measure that will put the railway on a sound financial basis."

ALLEGATIONS
"I strongly favor, and will urge, any measures that will put the railway on a sound financial basis, and I will support any measure that will put the railway on a sound financial basis, and I will support any measure that will put the railway on a sound financial basis."

Voting To Date

Anders-Coronation—84 of 88 Polls.
Gerhart (S.C.) 202; Johnston (L.) 1602; Johnstone (C.C.F.) 537.
Alexandra—Complete 40 Polls.
Berg (S.C.) 207; Cairns (C.C.F.) 1290; Peterson (S.C.) 1248.

Albion—Complete 41 Polls.
Cordingley (L.) 1377; Lee (S.C.) 1385; Shopland (C.C.F.) 762.
Banff-Cochrane—Complete 32 Polls.
Kirk (S.C.) 1430; Laidlaw (S.C.) 2918.

Beaver Creek—Complete 40 Polls.
Bibby (D.C.) 190; Crowther (Ind.-Lib.) 1038; Hannocks (C.C.F.) 467; Cairns (S.C.) 2147.
Bow Valley—Complete 41 of 50 Polls (final for night).
Muller (S.C.) 1898; Gray (Ind.) 1727.

Brasserie—Complete 42 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Camrose—Complete 39 Polls (first count inclusive).
Muller (S.C.) 2436; Melville (Ind.) 1433; Romning (C.C.F.) 1322.

Cardston—Complete 31 Polls.
Nelson (Ind.) 1601; Tanner (S.C.) 2152.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.
Cypress Bar—Complete 40 Polls.
Gillespie (L.) 1460; McPherson (S.C.) 2058; Moon (C.C.F.) 724.

World Under Arms Passes Sunday to Celebrate Easter

A world with half its population under arms passed Sunday to celebrate the resurrection of Christ. In the name of the Prince of Peace who died to end strife, war's engines apparently were all but stilled on Europe's deadlocked western front.

From his throne in the basilica of St. Peter in Rome, Pope Pius XII broadcast a fraternal plea for "peace, concord and unity" among nations.

Crying out against bombardment of open cities and civilian populations, the pope called for a truce to settle the dispute "not by force, but by rules of truth, justice and charity."

The war prevented the usual large influx of pilgrims into Palestine for Easter, but hundreds of Australian and British soldiers were allowed to visit the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.

HOLY LAND SERVICE
The celebration in the Holy Land began with a dawn service in "The Garden of the Tomb," Christians' cradle.

London, Paris and Berlin were crowded with soldiers from dough and happy in brief reunions with their families, despite unseasonably cold weather.

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Britain's Easter observance was marked by some 10,000 weddings. Divorce suits were postponed, and brides were in khaki or blue.

Divorce suits were postponed, and brides were in khaki or blue. The British high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Discipline at the front relaxed, and the French high command summed up Easter from a military standpoint thus: "Nothing is more important to the army."

Elected

Following is the list of members of the Alberta legislature elected to date:

SOCIAL CREDITORS

How Valley-Empress—W. E. Cain by 100 majority.
Bruce—Dr. J. L. McPherson.
Calgary—Hon. H. L. Maynard.
Beverly—Hon. William Aberhart.
Cardston—Fred Anderson.
Drumheller—G. E. Taylor, elected on second count.
Edmonton—Hon. E. C. Manning.
—N. B. James.
Hend Hills—Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross by 452 majority.
Leduc—R. E. Ansley.
Little Bow—Hon. Peter Dawson by 113 majority.
Medicine Hat—J. L. Robinson by 389 majority.
Medicine Hat—J. L. Robinson by 106 majority.
Pincher Creek—Crow's Nest—E. O. Duke, re-elected on second count by majority of 217.
Redwater—J. M. Poupil by 263 majority.
Rocky Mountain House—A. J. Hooke.
Sedgewick—A. E. Pen by 389 majority.
Stettler—C. A. Reynolds by 1,104 majority.
Trochu—Roy S. Lee elected on second count.
Willingdon—William Tomy by 823 majority.

INDEPENDENTS

Ranft-Cochrane—Frank Laut by 1,080 majority.
Calgary—Mayor Andrew Davidson.
—C. Mahaffey.
Cypress—W. D. Jackson by 498 majority.
Didsbury—E. M. Brown.
Edmonton—J. P. Page.
—H. M. Duggan.
—D. J. Macdonald.
Gleichen—D. J. McKinnon by 100 majority.
Gleichen—Dr. J. P. Campbell by 1,435 majority.
Okotoks-Holy River—John Bloomfield by 1,004 majority.
Peace River—E. J. Martin by 150 majority.
Warner—J. G. Walker by 373 majority.

IN REMAINING SEATS THE SITUATION IS AS FOLLOWS:

Social Credit leading in 16 seats.
Independents leading in 4 seats.
Labour leading in 1 seat.

whether, if this war continues, the present generation of young men in the province will be able to find work will be exempt any more than the young men of other regions.

GENOVA, Italy, March 25—A British liner Saturday departed 410 in the morning for the United Kingdom. The liner was carrying 1,000 British troops and 1,000 Italian troops.

GENOVA, Italy, March 25—A British liner Saturday departed 410 in the morning for the United Kingdom. The liner was carrying 1,000 British troops and 1,000 Italian troops.

GENOVA, Italy, March 25—A British liner Saturday departed 410 in the morning for the United Kingdom. The liner was carrying 1,000 British troops and 1,000 Italian troops.

GENOVA, Italy, March 25—A British liner Saturday departed 410 in the morning for the United Kingdom. The liner was carrying 1,000 British troops and 1,000 Italian troops.

GENOVA, Italy, March 25—A British liner Saturday departed 410 in the morning for the United Kingdom. The liner was carrying 1,000 British troops and 1,000 Italian troops.

GENOVA, Italy, March 25—A British liner Saturday departed 410 in the morning for the United Kingdom. The liner was carrying 1,000 British troops and 1,000 Italian troops.

GENOVA, Italy, March 25—A British liner Saturday departed 410 in the morning for the United Kingdom. The liner was carrying 1,000 British troops and 1,000 Italian troops.

GENOVA, Italy, March 25—A British liner Saturday departed 410 in the morning for the United Kingdom. The liner was carrying 1,000 British troops and 1,000 Italian troops.

GENOVA, Italy, March 25—A British liner Saturday departed 410 in the morning for the United Kingdom. The liner was carrying 1,000 British troops and 1,000 Italian troops.

GENOVA, Italy, March 25—A British liner Saturday departed 410 in the morning for the United Kingdom. The liner was carrying 1,000 British troops and 1,000 Italian troops.

GENOVA, Italy, March 25—A British liner Saturday departed 410 in the morning for the United Kingdom. The liner was carrying 1,000 British troops and 1,000 Italian troops.

GENOVA, Italy, March 25—A British liner Saturday departed 410 in the morning for the United Kingdom. The liner was carrying 1,000 British troops and 1,000 Italian troops.

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the
Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building,
1041 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDITORIAL PAGE IS FOR IT

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940.

How To Vote

In tomorrow's election the voter is required to mark his ballot paper by placing X opposite the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to vote.

He must use no other symbol, and must make no other mark on the ballot. Should he do either the ballot would be spoiled and the vote could not be counted.

This strict legal regulation as to the manner of marking the ballot is necessary to preserve absolute secrecy as to how the elector votes. The election officials have no option as to counting or rejecting ballots improperly marked. It is up to the voter to follow the plain and simple instructions as thus laid down in the law. Should he not do so he will disfranchise himself.

Where And When

There will be 85 polling places in East Edmonton constituency tomorrow, and 55 in West Edmonton. The polls will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and will remain open until 6 o'clock in the evening.

A record-breaking vote was polled in the city at the polls yesterday, Thursday. It is not supposed, and hoped, there will be a correspondingly large turnout of voters tomorrow to take part in electing Edmonton's two members to the next Dominion parliament.

Those who can possibly do so should get to the polls early in the forenoon or afternoon. They will thus save time by voting during the "off" hours, and will help to avoid confusion and congestion at the noon hour and in the late afternoon, which many will find the most convenient times to visit the polls, perhaps the only time possible.

Every qualified voter should make it the business of the day to get to his polling place and record his vote. He should therefore know in advance where his polling place is located. If, in doubt on the matter, he can get the information easily by calling up one of the candidates' committee rooms. It will be better to do this than to have the clerks at these places will be busy, delays may result, and mistakes may be made.

Why "Bother To Vote"?

Democratic government starts with a man or a woman in a polling booth marking a ballot for a candidate for election to a law-making body. That is the act and the place where the whole complicated legislative and administrative machinery begins to operate in a country whose people govern themselves.

At the base of this democratic type of government lies the assumption that every qualified elector will exercise his or her franchise. The system falls to function one hundred per cent when a vote which could be properly cast is not cast. When a third of the qualified voters do not vote at the polls, the system is sometimes as many as that—there is clear evidence of popular indifference to the right of self-government, for those who voluntarily stay away from the polls thereby leave to others to say how and by whom they are to be ruled.

Three hundred millions of people in Europe and Northern Asia are now living under totalitarian forms of government which have been built up during the last twenty-five years on the ruins of democratic and semi-democratic systems. In the last five years three countries in Europe and one in Asia have been struck down and incorporated into the totalitarian states; two of which had democratic governments. The people of a considerable section of another democratic country in Europe are leaving their homes and all they possess rather than live under authoritarian rule.

The people of Czechoslovakia and of Poland realize now what the right to vote is worth. They would give all they have to regain it. Once they get a chance, neither their conquerors nor sympathetic peoples doubt that they will fight like demons to recover it.

That is the measure of the value of the right which Canadians are called upon to exercise tomorrow; as that right is understood by those who have lost it. It is only because we live securely in this continent, our only neighbor a friendly and democratic state, that there is a temptation to Canadians to under-value the fran-

chise, to take it for granted, as something that came to us without effort and which we are in no danger of losing.

In Canada—and every other democratic country—there should be at this time a new appreciation of what it means to have the power to vote, to thus determine the lines on which we are to be governed, and to select the men who are to speak for us in a free parliament.

Thousands of men, women and children have died in Europe within the last two years in vain attempts to keep that power. Our fathers in remoter times died to gain that power for us. Our sons may have to die to preserve it for those who are to come after.

The right to vote is a blood-bought privilege. If the conquerors of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Ethiopia, Albania and Finland can sweep the world with their plans for tyranny it will be a privilege no longer, here or elsewhere.

These are facts which should come home to the minds of any Canadians who find themselves tempted to stay away from the polls tomorrow and thus trust themselves to vote as a matter of no great concern.

Climbing The Hill

It is very encouraging news for the taxpayers—and equally bad news for the amalgamators—that the National Railway last year earned \$14,788,807 net operating revenue more than in 1938. That is the amount left in the treasury after all costs of operating the railways had been met, with which to pay interest on the capital put into the various units which comprise the National system. In 1938 the revenue for the railway operating expenses by more than \$3,000,000. This shortage had to be made up, and the whole of the interest charges paid, out of tax-money. Last year the revenue paid all the running expenses and \$10,635,023 of the interest charges were well.

Putting it in another way, if the bondholders of the National system held stock instead of bonds they would have got no dividend in 1938 but would have got a small dividend last year.

There is no mystery as to what caused the change in the financial condition. The National system handled more traffic in 1939 than in 1938. That simple fact accounts for the difference. It secured more traffic partly because there was more traffic to be handled. But in part also because the National is once more being run as an actual and active competitive railway system, instead of a subsidiary concern.

Last year the National had the benefit of only four months of "war traffic". This year it will have the benefit of 12 months of greatly increased and increasing "war traffic". An even greater improvement in its financial showing may be expected at the end of 1939, assuming other traffic to be at least as good as it was last year.

A railway system is a going concern, and has to be maintained as such whether traffic is light or heavy. Trucks, rolling stock, equipment of all kinds must be kept in order, whether trains are short or long, few or many. The cost of maintenance of government lies the assumption that every qualified elector will exercise his or her franchise. The system falls to function one hundred per cent when a vote which could be properly cast is not cast. When a third of the qualified voters do not vote at the polls, the system is sometimes as many as that—there is clear evidence of popular indifference to the right of self-government, for those who voluntarily stay away from the polls thereby leave to others to say how and by whom they are to be ruled.

Three hundred millions of people in Europe and Northern Asia are now living under totalitarian forms of government which have been built up during the last twenty-five years on the ruins of democratic and semi-democratic systems. In the last five years three countries in Europe and one in Asia have been struck down and incorporated into the totalitarian states; two of which had democratic governments. The people of a considerable section of another democratic country in Europe are leaving their homes and all they possess rather than live under authoritarian rule.

The people of Czechoslovakia and of Poland realize now what the right to vote is worth. They would give all they have to regain it. Once they get a chance, neither their conquerors nor sympathetic peoples doubt that they will fight like demons to recover it.

That is the measure of the value of the right which Canadians are called upon to exercise tomorrow; as that right is understood by those who have lost it. It is only because we live securely in this continent, our only neighbor a friendly and democratic state, that there is a temptation to Canadians to under-value the fran-

Current Comment

Aerocoles

A recent despatch from Summerside tells of the popularity of aerocoles in that district. The vehicles are designed to provide speedy travel when snow conditions interfere with automobile traffic. The contrivances are mounted on runners and driven by propellers of aircraft type. Since they do not depend for the grip of wheels on the ground to give them motive power, slippery roads are no obstacle.

The aerocoles can be designed to produce high speeds, better than 60 miles an hour on snow and ice.

The vehicles are being put to official use in Western Colorado where U.S. census takers have asked them for trips to inhabitants of remote sections of the state. The census men call their machine a "snowplane" and claim that it will not only travel at the high speeds but will climb a 45 degree slope.

Many a motorist who has tried to drive his car up an icy or snowy hill, only to have the back wheels spin vainly, will envy the census men with their snowplane.—Heller Chronicle.

Why Not?

One of this province's influential newspapers which bitterly attacked the tripartite trade treaty in its 15th month with better results than the most optimistic of their sponsors had dared to hope for—has suggested without a blush that those ships that are taking British Columbia lumber to the United Kingdom may be coming back to this coast with return cargoes. This is a fine gesture to British exporters and businessmen of the United Kingdom who are suffering seriously from war's dislocation of the market upon which they depend for the establishment of new British credits in all parts of the world.

After all, Canada still is enjoying a normal trade relation to one of the world's great trading nations. Before many months have passed this large margin in our favor will be substantially increased. Well do we know the value of our lumber and timber exports, and how our textile industry, at the Ottawa Conference of 1932, the meeting which obtained for British Columbia valuable concessions for her lumber and timber exports, really alarmed the tariff duty against Lancashire exporters. Here is its opportunity to agree to a lower duty and thus help to provide a market for the return cargoes for vessels which will be crowding the Atlantic uneasily as long as the war is still loaded with Canadian goods.—Victoria Times.

Communist Claptrap

Whatever became of Comrade Otto Kuusinen, leader of the People's Government of Finland which was set up on the first hundred square feet of Finnish territory seized by Russia at the outbreak of the war on Finland? When foreign observers and editors designed to suggest that this was just another war of aggression by a big empire against a small one, they were told that Comrade Kuusinen, leader of the People's Government of Finland, had invited the Red army to come in to help the "Finnish Democratic Republic" of revolutionary peasants and workers to end the rule of the war provocateurs and reactionary plutocrats.

Moscow even carried the farce to the extent of signing a treaty with Comrade Otto. The treaty that was jammed down the throats of the Finns, no mention was made of the People's Government of Finland and Comrade Otto has been left in the shuffle. And while we are about it, what about all the pseudo declarations from Moscow that the war would be carried on until the workers and peasants of Finland were freed from the "terrible oppression of their capitalist masters"? Having got all the militaristic objectives they were after, they have lost all interest in their crusade of liberation. Which is about all the comfort the Finns have at this moment.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

A bill to amend the northwest territories act has been introduced at Ottawa. It specifies the power of the lieutenant-governor respecting elections unless the assembly otherwise provides and indicates the questions upon which the assembly can legislate, subject to the powers given to provincial legislatures under the terms of the B.N.A. act.

Forty Years Ago

London: President Kinnear's proclamation annexing the Free States to the Transvaal, President Steyn immediately replied with a proclamation declaring the Free State intact. It is reported from Pretoria that the Free State is prepared to stand a siege for the next two years, if necessary.

The war office is very busy denying rumors that Mafeking has been relieved.

Thirty Years Ago

Pulney, Eng: Oxford won the historic boat race from Cambridge by three lengths.

The city council approved a list of money for the building of a new city hall.

Wainwright is applying for incorporation as a town.

Twenty Years Ago

London: Two thousand people are said to have been killed in the revolutionary fighting in Germany.

John MacNeil, president of the Edmonton Aircraft Company, has been elected vice president of the Canadian Aircraft Company in Winnipeg.

The Jasper-Banff highway is to be opened on Dominion Day, the Big Bend highway a day or so earlier. By mid-summer it will therefore be possible for people to travel in western Canada, to move through to the coast without crossing the line, and to traverse the sky-line route either way between Jasper and Banff. Suitable publicity should draw unprecedented swarms of visitors to the mountains and through to the coast on that occasion.

The Passing Show

By J. B. CONYER

Circumstances made me spend several days last week waiting to trial in the Criminal Justice Court in Edmonton. It wasn't a pleasant task. I quite credit the remark of Crown Prosecutor J. W. McLaughlin, K.C., that the work is demanding. British criminal procedure often leaves a lawyer backward.

DAYS AMONG THE WEARILINGS

The effort to be fair to an accused, Criminal records are not disclosed to the judge till conviction is made, lest prejudice consideration of the evidence. Apart from the observation that most of those who appear on their charges are of weak physiognomy and low intelligence, an arresting fact is that they have long records of imprisonment. Several of them have spent much more time behind the bars than in enjoyment of freedom, during their adult life.

I can understand a man carrying out a major theft or fraud on the chance that he could thereby achieve a competence, but only a foolhardy character would risk recurring imprisonment for the proceeds of petty larceny and frauds. There must be something wrong with the mentalities of habitual petty offenders.

Some years ago I was interested in the case of a dockworker who was struck on the head with the swinging weight at the end of a crane hook. The incident he has been a man of exemplary habits. After his discharge from hospital he developed immoral habits that led to his arrest. The difference in his moral conduct dated from the injury to his head that a further medical examination was ordered. This revealed that the operation of his skull was pressing on the brain. After the operation to relieve the pressure, he was released from hospital.

Modern studies in endocrinology reveal that we are all what our ductless glands make us in size, shape, color, mentality and disposition. In the case of the dockworker, the endocrine glands over active thyroid can disturb one's nature, making one irritable and nervous and apt to do impulsive, regrettable things in an instant of anger. I can't help feeling that the dockworker, who, forfeiting freedom under foolish impulse, are victims of mental pressure and glandular trouble instead of the penitentiary. It will be cheaper, I don't say more humane.

Society itself is in a state of unbalance, giving hardships and penalties to many while smoothing the pathway of foolish playboys and dollar princes. To be mental and emotional well-being is better than to inherit millions. I remember as a dream, some of the hardships of the underdog as chief bread.

LIFES BEST winner at eighteen for a wide HERITAGE owed mother and half a dozen younger fry. Many a passing I took in a dockside boxing saloon, paid to earn a few shillings by performing before a lot of drunken sailors and their molls. One Christmas Eve I ran twelve miles to win a big turkey. It was a consolation prize in a race I could have won and carried off a silver cup and gold medal. The sun came out on me in the morning and at nineteen I was able to earn a man's wages in a shipyard, though it meant working from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and last night I was paid \$110 on four nights of the week in a University Extension course.

An anniversary was celebrated last month of a country lad who had nothing but his string frame and a well-balanced mind for his heritage. He was born in a log shack without running water, in a room crowded with a lot of home-spun and ill-fitting. They were never cast aside until the weave would no longer hold a pair.

His life was cut-porn and been lacking essential vitamins. He never reached "Variety." His schooling was limited to a few scattered weeks. He went to work in a country store and felt very happy when he was made local postmaster at \$25 a year.

He got out with his way of life without crowding down his brother man—handicapped by a shrew of a wife who ran him into debt and into a place of torture. Yet in his life when integrity and strength of his own purpose, warmed by an innate sense of humor and an abiding belief in the ultimate victory of good, he went to work in a country store and felt very happy when he was made local postmaster at \$25 a year.

To adjust the inequalities of life, to rid the land of poverty and pain and give to all security and a share of leisure, must be the constant goal of all worthy men, as it was of Lincoln. But there is still an elusive quality of mind and spirit. With it handicaps can be overcome; without it material aids are valueless. Many find their impulse in religion and its call to service. For such as these weak ones in our midst who are dead to such calls, there seems hope only in the work of those who are seeking to control the springs of human behavior.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

THE BOOK THAT FINDS US
Moody was fond of saying "I know that the Bible is inspired because it inspires me." Coleridge expressed the same thought more fully: "In the Bible there is more that we can know than we have experienced in all other books put together; the words of the Bible find me at greater depths of meditation."

In the crowded pages of the old Book there are passages that make every human experience an adequate medicine for every human need of the spirit. In each overwhelmed emergency of the soul, we discover in these pages a life-giver. In highest joy and in deepest sorrow, the Book is our friend.

Make us, we pray, O Lord, more and more the people of the Book. Permit us to be men of the Book, earnest of the grace of neglecting the clear will for us. Amen.

Read John 8:36-46.

Side Glances



"That's why our phone bill is so high—every minute we talk to each other."

Your Health — By Dr. Frank McCoy

Here is the answer to a request for an article on "Bicycle Riding." Cycling has steadily grown more popular the last few years and I notice a recent new item to the effect that the bicycle paths in Beverly Hills, California, have been turned over to cyclists.

One of the first bicycles was called a hobbly-hobby, and was nothing more than two wheels fastened together with a cross bar. The rider sat astride the bar and by pushing his feet he got the machine to roll along. After this model was improved a little, it became fashionable among the rich, being called a dandy-horse. A Swishman is credited with putting together the first working model of a bicycle having handlebars, pedals and a seat.

His reward was an arrest on a charge of "furious driving" and this is the first note of a speed kick and a fine for bicycling.

The next type of bicycle consisted of very heavy wooden wheels with a small rubber tire on each. To ride this one over a humpy road was like riding a good shaker, and that the machine was called a "bonebreaker." Gradually the bicycle came to be known as a "roadster" and was worked out, until we have a very light, comfortable and fast machine.

It seems to me that the chief merit of bicycling lies in the tremendous benefit of pleasure and health-building exercise. The pleasure of bicycling is enjoyed by all, and many people are tempted to exercise in this manner who would otherwise be taking little or no exercise at all.

Bicycling as a sport is not expensive, as a wheel may be easily

replaced or purchased, or perhaps even borrowed.

I am especially pleased to see that you may take up cycling. They will find the exercise of particular value in bringing about a normal development of the lungs and lower legs. Those who are overweight through the lax part of the body will find riding a bicycle especially helpful. Also, those who are too slender will benefit from regular cycling.

One of the best things about a bicycle is that it is so easy to take care of. I suggest that you try to cover only a moderate distance the first day. You may be surprised to find how fast the legs become the first time out, showing that certain leg muscles have become lazy. Increase the distance you bicycle from day to day and you will obtain the best results.

One of the benefits of cycling is that you may make the exercise as easy or as hard as you desire. If you wish to make it a strenuous exercise you may pedal vigorously, while if you wish to take it easy, you may pedal lightly.

Cycling is of benefit in a health-building way through encouraging the development of the lungs and heart, and the habit of breathing and the habit of regular exercise. It will take you out into the sunshine and fresh air, and will bring the fun and enjoyment of a healthy life.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Fast Way to Health," gives you the complete details of this and other health-building exercises. It is a book that you can turn to at any time for help. A copy will be mailed postpaid on request to Dr. Frank McCoy, 100 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Replies will be mailed direct from that office.

McKenney On Bridge

By W. E. MCKENNEY, American Card Authority

One of the most interesting bridge clubs I have found is that of Phil Spitalny's bridge orchestra.

They use the girls have regular tournaments, for which trip prizes and season prizes are awarded. Mr. Spitalny, however, refuses to play in the club, saying that he thinks it too dangerous. "The girls have a lot of fun with their game, and get into the swing of it."

Spitalny, however, refuses to play in the club, saying that he thinks it too dangerous. "The girls have a lot of fun with their game, and get into the swing of it."

Spitalny, however, refuses to play in the club, saying that he thinks it too dangerous. "The girls have a lot of fun with their game, and get into the swing of it."

Spitalny, however, refuses to play in the club, saying that he thinks it too dangerous. "The girls have a lot of fun with their game, and get into the swing of it."

Lady Aberdeen Supper Dance Is Gay Affair

Miss M. Warr Is Bride Of Mr. W. Arnett

Wearing an exquisitely fashioned two-length gown of ice blue georgette over rustling tulle in the same tone, a dainty chapel veil in ice blue with a cluster of pearls holding it in place and carrying a shower bouquet of lovely blush pink roses and lilies-of-the-valley, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Warr, became at a pretty ceremony in First Baptist Church on Saturday evening, the bride of Mr. William Thomas Arnett, also of this city.

From the high marked waist line, the bodice and sleeves of the bride's wedding dress were shimmering with white silk and fully covered and fell in graceful folds to the floor. The dress was adorned with a row of the elbow and light-fitting from elbow to the point over the wrist, and a small collar finished the throat-line.

EIGHT O'CLOCK
Performed at the evening hour of eight o'clock, the ceremony was conducted by Rev. Daniel Young.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Stanley Warr, is a daughter of Mr. Peter Warr and the late Mrs. Warr of Edmonton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Arnett, also of this city.

Miss Helen Warr, who was her sister's bridesmaid, wore a becoming gown of very pale blue pink crepe, decorated with white pleats and matching and carried a bouquet of apricot flowers. An edging of blue marked the waistline, the edge of the skirt, the sleeves and the ruffle which terminated the skirt. Neckline of the dress was a sweetest heart, and the hat was a dainty blue and white, the undergarment with blue forget-me-nots.

Mr. Jack Arnett, brother of the bridegroom, was best man at the wedding music was supplied by the Rev. Daniel Young, who officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Edward Warr, brother of the bride, and Mr. Donald Arnett, brother of the bridegroom.

WEDDING DINNER
Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the dining room of the Royal George Hotel, where the bride's table was decorated with a row of pink roses and the wedding cake was three-tiered and flanked by flowers and pink tapers, and the place cards were pink. Mr. Ted Heath proposed the toast to the bride.

Later in the evening a reception was arranged at the hotel when more than 100 guests gathered to extend their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Arnett.

RECEIVING
Mrs. P. Harter, sister of the bride, who received with the bride couple, wore a smart dress of black crepe de chine, accessories to match and carriage of red roses. The bride and groom of the bridegroom, chose a long navy blue gown, hat and accessories to match and carriage of red roses. The bride and groom of the bridegroom, chose a long navy blue gown, hat and accessories to match and carriage of red roses.

The bride and bridegroom are making their home in the city.

Christ Church W.A. Members Plan Easter Tea For Friday

An Easter tea at which members of Christ Church W.A. will be hostesses will be arranged in the parish hall of the church on Friday afternoon of this week, from three o'clock until six. Easter lilies and spring flowers will decorate the hall.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Bright Red Is Spring Mode

Miss Barbara Munn, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, wearing for the occasion a becoming gown in rose tulle, with tiny hat of rose colored flowers. She carried a bouquet of daisies and narcissus.

Mr. James Crawford, brother of the bride, was best man at the wedding.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper to about 30 guests was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Munn left for a motor wedding trip. They will take up residence in Siny Plains.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Miss Janet Crawford and William Munn will be in charge of the dinner of home baking.

Spring Flowers Form Setting For Wedding

Attractively decorated with Easter lilies, daffodils and tulips, the Church of the Immaculate Conception was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday, at the noon hour of half past one o'clock, when Miss Yvonne Francine Nedelle, Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nedelle of Paradise Hill, Sask., became the bride of Mr. Paul Jenrvin, son of Mr. Paul Jenrvin and the late Mrs. Jenrvin, formerly French county for Alberta. Rev. Bernard McQuinn officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white Venetian lace and tulle over tulle. Her veil was crowned with a wreath of orange blossoms. For her bouquet she chose pale pink roses and lilies of the valley.

BRIDESMAID
Miss Juliette Nedelle attended her sister as bridesmaid and wore a black silk chiffer afternoons dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Member of the bridegroom, Mr. Paul Jenrvin, wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception to 60 guests was held at the Corona hotel. The bride's table was decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake, and was decorated with bouquets of daffodils.

U.S. HONEYMOON
The bride and Mr. Jenrvin left for Washington, D.C., where they will spend their honeymoon before returning to Edmonton to make their home in the city.

For travelling, Mr. Jenrvin wore a turquoise blue afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Alice Foster Is Married On Monday

Claiming interest among a large circle of friends, the wedding of Alice Foster and Mr. John Stanton took place at the noon hour of half past one o'clock, when Miss Yvonne Francine Nedelle, Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nedelle of Paradise Hill, Sask., became the bride of Mr. Paul Jenrvin, son of Mr. Paul Jenrvin and the late Mrs. Jenrvin, formerly French county for Alberta. Rev. Bernard McQuinn officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white Venetian lace and tulle over tulle. Her veil was crowned with a wreath of orange blossoms. For her bouquet she chose pale pink roses and lilies of the valley.

BRIDESMAID
Miss Juliette Nedelle attended her sister as bridesmaid and wore a black silk chiffer afternoons dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Member of the bridegroom, Mr. Paul Jenrvin, wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception to 60 guests was held at the Corona hotel. The bride's table was decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake, and was decorated with bouquets of daffodils.

U.S. HONEYMOON
The bride and Mr. Jenrvin left for Washington, D.C., where they will spend their honeymoon before returning to Edmonton to make their home in the city.

For travelling, Mr. Jenrvin wore a turquoise blue afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

200 Guests Are Entertained At Ballot Dance Saturday

More than 200 guests cast their votes in favor of the ballot dance, after spending a happy evening in the Eastwood high school gymnasium on Saturday at an attractive Easter party, arranged by the Eastwood High Alumni. Particularly appropriate and timely, the party had as its theme election day and the dance programs were printed as ballot sheets.

Patrons at the affair, proceeded from the ballroom to the annual alumni award for the most devoted member of the nursing staff of the hospital for some time past. Mr. McDuckin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McDuckin of Winnipeg.

Solemnized in Christ church, the marriage service was read by Rev. P. G. Gower at the hour of half past two o'clock.

NAVY BLUE ENSEMBLE
Wearing a smart ensemble in navy blue, with jacket coat and touches of white as trimming, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a modish navy straw hat with patent leather bow at the back and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

About 50 guests extended congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. McDuckin at a reception in their honor at the Corona hotel. Mr. and Mrs. McDuckin will receive at their daughter's wedding.

Mr. Foster chose a modish frock in navy blue, with matching accessories and carriage of tallman roses.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception to 60 guests was held at the Corona hotel. The bride's table was decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake, and was decorated with bouquets of daffodils.

U.S. HONEYMOON
The bride and Mr. Jenrvin left for Washington, D.C., where they will spend their honeymoon before returning to Edmonton to make their home in the city.

For travelling, Mr. Jenrvin wore a turquoise blue afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Mr. Jenrvin wore a black lace afternoon dress, with matching hat and carriage of red roses.

Knox Church Is Scene Of Wedding

Knox United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding at the evening hour of half-past eight o'clock on Saturday when Miss Catherine Jean Thompson, of Edmonton, daughter of Mr. W. K. Thompson, of Edmonton, and the late Rev. W. K. Thompson of Dayland, became the bride of Mr. James Alexander, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander of Edmonton. The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. George A. Macdonald.

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride wore a light blue becoming afternoon dress of turquoise blue sheer, with jacket and matching hat and gloves. Her carriage was of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Donald Young, of Edmonton, was smart in a blue lace frock with matching straw hat and a carriage of American Beauty roses.

Mr. Young, of Edmonton, of Edmonton, supported the bridegroom. Mr. Thompson, mother of the bride, was given a light blue crepe dress with navy blue hat. She wore a carriage of tea roses.

Mr. Alexander, mother of the bridegroom, wore a soft rust crepe dress with navy blue hat and matching accessories. Her carriage was of pale pink carnations and iris.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception to about 45 guests was held at the Corona hotel.

CONFEDERATION
Life Association

Mr. Thompson, mother of the bride, was given a light blue crepe dress with navy blue hat. She wore a carriage of tea roses.

Mr. Alexander, mother of the bridegroom, wore a soft rust crepe dress with navy blue hat and matching accessories. Her carriage was of pale pink carnations and iris.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception to about 45 guests was held at the Corona hotel.

Mr. Thompson, mother of the bride, was given a light blue crepe dress with navy blue hat. She wore a carriage of tea roses.

Mr. Alexander, mother of the bridegroom, wore a soft rust crepe dress with navy blue hat and matching accessories. Her carriage was of pale pink carnations and iris.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception to about 45 guests was held at the Corona hotel.

Mr. Thompson, mother of the bride, was given a light blue crepe dress with navy blue hat. She wore a carriage of tea roses.

Mr. Alexander, mother of the bridegroom, wore a soft rust crepe dress with navy blue hat and matching accessories. Her carriage was of pale pink carnations and iris.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception to about 45 guests was held at the Corona hotel.

Mr. Thompson, mother of the bride, was given a light blue crepe dress with navy blue hat. She wore a carriage of tea roses.

Mr. Alexander, mother of the bridegroom, wore a soft rust crepe dress with navy blue hat and matching accessories. Her carriage was of pale pink carnations and iris.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception to about 45 guests was held at the Corona hotel.

Mr. Thompson, mother of the bride, was given a light blue crepe dress with navy blue hat. She wore a carriage of tea roses.

Mr. Alexander, mother of the bridegroom, wore a soft rust crepe dress with navy blue hat and matching accessories. Her carriage was of pale pink carnations and iris.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception to about 45 guests was held at the Corona hotel.

Mr. Thompson, mother of the bride, was given a light blue crepe dress with navy blue hat. She wore a carriage of tea roses.

Mr. Alexander, mother of the bridegroom, wore a soft rust crepe dress with navy blue hat and matching accessories. Her carriage was of pale pink carnations and iris.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception to about 45 guests was held at the Corona hotel.

Mr. Thompson, mother of the bride, was given a light blue crepe dress with navy blue hat. She wore a carriage of tea roses.

Mr. Alexander, mother of the bridegroom, wore a soft rust crepe dress with navy blue hat and matching accessories. Her carriage was of pale pink carnations and iris.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception to about 45 guests was held at the Corona hotel.

Mr. Thompson, mother of the bride, was given a light blue crepe dress with navy blue hat. She wore a carriage of tea roses.

Mr. Alexander, mother of the bridegroom, wore a soft rust crepe dress with navy blue hat and matching accessories. Her carriage was of pale pink carnations and iris.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception to about 45 guests was held at the Corona hotel.

Baradin RAY FARES

EDMONTON TO CALGARY VIA MIRROR \$4.90 RETURN

Proportionately low fares from stations between Edmonton and Calgary.

Good Going: MONDAY, APRIL 1. Returning: LATE CALGARY to EDMONTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 4.

Information in nearest city. Children five years and under twelve, half fare.

Get Ticket Office, Phone 2312, 2407, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424,

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940

PAGE NINE

EIGHT LOSE DEPOSITS IN CITY VOTING

Candidates Require One-Quarter Of Quota To Retain Money

Indications are that eight of the 19 candidates seeking the five Edmonton seats in the provincial elections will lose their deposits of \$100 which must be posted when nomination papers are filed.

In the 1935 general election here, 18 of the 27 candidates lost their deposits. The deposit money forfeited goes to the provincial treasury.

Those who lost their deposits are Dr. C. B. Willis, Social Credit; Edward C. Fisher and Mrs. Marjorie Pender, Citizens' State; W. H. Miller, C.C.F.; G. F. Hunter, Independent; S. A. G. Barnes and J. H. Green, Independent Progressives; and James MacPherson, Communist.

To obtain return of their deposits, Edmonton and Calgary candidates were required to obtain one-quarter of the quota required for election which in this city was 7,500 votes. Thus they must have obtained 1,875 votes.

Seven candidates lost their deposits in Calgary.

In the 1935 general election 132 candidates lost their deposits, thus contributing \$13,200 to the provincial treasury. In the single member or rural ridings a candidate must poll at least 20 per cent of first choice to save his deposit.

Now Full Fledged Flier



In the above picture, taken at a "wing presentation" ceremony at the RCAF station at Camp Borden, Ont., on March 21, Provisional Pilot Officer James Constabaris is shown, having his "wings" pinned on by Wing Commander F. S. McGill, commanding officer. Constabaris is a graduate in law from the University of Alberta.

321 BALLOTS ARE CAST IN EARLY POLL

Advance Voting Held For Tuesday's Dominion Elections

Advance voting in the West Edmonton and East Edmonton constituencies, prior to the Dominion general election Tuesday look decided jump Saturday, ending with a total of 321 votes.

In East Edmonton the total number of votes cast at the advance poll was 111, of which 80 were cast Saturday and 31 on the two previous days.

Total of 208 electors cast their ballots in West Edmonton advance poll. Of these 142 voted on Saturday and 66 in the first two days. Advance polls were open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Candidates put finishing touches on their campaign over the weekend and most were busy Monday on final details of arrangements for handling the vote. A heavy vote is expected as indicated from the large vote in the provincial appeal.

There are 69 polls in the West Edmonton constituency, 58 of three being urban and 14 rural.

In East Edmonton there are 85 polls, all of which are within the city limits.

Additional Local News on Pages 2, 8 and 16

I Saw Today



JIMMY SMELLIE heading east on Jasper as he prepared to plunge into another busy week.

AND

Norris McKenzie turning north on 101 street from Jasper. Peter Glasman in the central section of the city discussing public affairs with friends. Vincent Duggan entering the C. P. R. building. Garden Williams making his way briskly east along the main boulevard. Ken Duggan walking north along McDougall avenue. Jimmy Sachs observing traffic signals at Jasper and 101 street. Jack House exchanging greetings with a friend on 101 street. Jack De Long taking over at the main restaurant. Doug Kilburn scanning the horizon and feeling that the golf season is just around the corner, but doubtful as to which corner.

4 MINISTERS TO BE GIVEN D.D. DEGREES

Honorary Awards Will Be Conferred By St. Stephen's College

Honorary degree of doctor of divinity will be conferred on four Alberta ministers at the forthcoming convocation of St. Stephen's College, April 2.

Ministers who will receive the degree are Rev. M. S. Kerr, B.A., D.D., Camrose; Rev. J. M. Pritchard, B.A., B.D., Lethbridge; Rev. D. H. Teifer, M.A., B.D., Calgary; and Rev. E. T. Strachan, Edmonton.

Rev. Mr. Strachan has been in Edmonton five years, coming here from Medicine Hat. He had previous pastorates in Calgary, Innisfail, Lacombe and Camrose. In 1932 he was president of the Alberta United Church Conference and is now Alberta representative on the general council of board of pulpitanism.

Mr. Kerr was in Vermilion and Fort Saskatchewan before going to Camrose.

As president of the Alberta conference of the United Church for the current church year, Mr. Pritchard is well known. He had pastorates in Wetaskiwin and Spirit River before going to Lethbridge.

SHORT TALKS WITH HON. JAS. A. MAC-KINNON

This is virtually my last word in this campaign. I have appreciated the comments on the type of campaign I have endeavored to conduct, and the support I am told I have won thereby.

The extent of that support will only be known when the votes are tallied tomorrow night. May I ask all my friends, both those who are working actively, and those who are not in a position to do so, but are giving me their support, not to take things for granted.

There is no assurance that an election is won until every possible vote has been polled, and the vote counted. I want to emphasize that.

If you feel that the efforts I have made on your behalf as your representative in the past, justify my re-election if you feel that the return of Mr. King's Government should be assured, you can make certain that your wish become reality by lending every effort tomorrow to getting out the vote. Unless everyone does that there may be no clear cut decision, and that would be unfortunate.

Mr. King's Government I am certain will be returned and I would appreciate being sent to Ottawa to assist Mr. King, but I wish to make sure my friends do not take that too much for granted. Votes in the ball box are what count. Therefore I say: "Please vote and send that your friends vote."

Remember the polls open at 8 o'clock and close at 6 o'clock. Vote for one candidate only and vote with an X.

Published by Edmonton West Federal Liberal Association. Printed by The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton.

Officials of Lions' Club To Be Guests Here

District Governor Herb Kilford and District Secretary A. B. Morgan will be special guests at the Lions Club luncheon on Tuesday at the Macdonald hotel. The regular meeting has been advanced to Tuesday from Thursday. Final arrangements for Saturday's tag day to aid in furnishing two new city-built Sunset Cottages for aged indigent couples will be made at the meeting. Tag day luncheons will be on the ground floor, Agency building.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Magee are in Edmonton, visiting their son, Thomas Magee, for a month. They live in Vancouver. Mr. Magee was superintendent of the civil relief and children's aid departments of the city for 28 years prior to his retirement.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 to 6 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

200 pairs Women's Chiffon and Medium Service STOCKINGS

Here's an opportunity for visiting travelers to share with city shoppers in sale of perfect stockings.



• Four-thread chiffon-silk-toe... double heel, full fashioned and panel heels.
• Medium service with hale hem... full fashioned and panel heels.
• Collectively a good selection of new light shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. On Sale Thursday.

89c

Women's Smart New Printed COTTON FROCKS

Everything about these frocks is NEW! New designs and new colorings... NEW flared and swing skirts... NEW wide pockets... NEW high-waist styles... NEW necklines and trims. Styles for matron and miss. Sizes 14 to 20 and 30 to 36. Printed at...

\$1.98

New Hand-made Tuscan Lace BANQUET CLOTHS Surprisingly Low Price!

Those who have been procrastinating over buying a new lace tea hour or banquet Table Cover, shouldn't fail to come and see these!

They come in pleasing new designs in rich ecru shade. Well finished edges. Sizes 72x90 inches. Special at...

\$2.95

Harvey-Woods Non-Run Rayon

• Bloomers • Panties • Briefs • Vests

One has only to compare the quality and finish of these under "Woods" Labels.

They are of fine non-run rayon in leisure and white.

• BLOOMERS and PANTIES in regular style with elasticated band... • Vests have fitted top, collar, leathers or white. Your choice, each in 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

59c

Published by Harvey-Woods Non-Run Rayon. Printed by The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Founded 1886

DOLLAR CLEANERS

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Phones 23513-21891

Edmonton, Alberta

MEN'S SUITS, 3 Piece, Cleaned and Pressed... SPRING COATS, Cleaned and Pressed... LADIES' TAILORED SUITS, 2 Piece, Cleaned and Pressed... DRESSES, Plain, 1 Piece, Cleaned and Pressed.

39c

100% Insurance for Fire or Theft on All Your Garments WINTER OVERCOATS STORED

NEW DEMOCRACY

Money Power or Economic Freedom

For Results Keep KENNEDY in Ottawa

ORVIS A. KENNEDY
EAST EDMONTON—RE-ELECT KENNEDY VOTE

Orvis A. Kennedy X

Vote with an X

W. HAZARD, Official Agent.
Published by Edmonton New Democracy Campaign Committee.
Printed by Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton.

NEW DEMOCRACY

JOHN B. GILLIES

Federal Candidate for EDMONTON WEST

WILL SPEAK AT

WESTMOUNT COMMUNITY HALL

TONIGHT

March 25th, at 8 p.m.

Published by Edmonton Social Credit Campaign Committee.
Printed by Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton.

NEW DEMOCRACY

Protect Your Home and Property

A Vote for GILLIES Is a Vote for Freedom and Security

JOHN B. GILLIES

WEST EDMONTON WILL ELECT JOHN B. GILLIES VOTE

John B. Gillies X

Vote with an X

F. R. BORE, Official Agent.
Published by Edmonton New Democracy Campaign Committee.
Printed by Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton.

VOTE X

FOR CASSELMAN Liberal Candidate IN East Edmonton



F. C. CASSELMAN, M.C.

A Returned man with an excellent war record.

Casselman is definitely opposed to any Amalgamation of Railways.

Casselman stands for Better Housing conditions—Unemployment Insurance—Old Age Pensions to begin at a lower age than at present.

Casselman is best suited of all the candidates to represent East Edmonton at Ottawa.

Casselman Stands for a National Coal Policy which will ensure More Working Days per year for Coal Miners.

VOTE X

FOR CASSELMAN

HIS NAME APPEARS FIRST ON THE BALLOT.

Committee Room

Telephone Numbers

25511 24638

22215

Published by East Edmonton Federal Liberal Association.
Printed by The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton.

NEW DEMOCRACY

HON. E. C. MANNING, Provincial Secretary

ORVIS A. KENNEDY JOHN B. GILLIES

Federal Candidates for Edmonton East and Edmonton West

Will all address the following

Public Meetings TONIGHT MARCH 25, AT 8 P.M.

Alberta Avenue Community Hall, Westmount Community Hall, Seena Assembly Hall (South Side)

ORVIS A. KENNEDY

Published by Edmonton Social Credit Campaign Committee. Printed by The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton.

Rent a Car—U-Drive

Ph. 25262

PINKSTON & STREETER

HERTZ Licensee

R.F. MAINWOOD

OPTOMETRIST

521 Tegler Bldg.

Lees Dental Laboratory

Phone: Res. 8771; Office 2538

Having to SUTTER & BENSON BLOCK 1 Door North of Blatto

YOU CAN ONLY DEFEAT THE KING GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE BY VOTING

Ogilvie and National Government

A Vote for Any Other Candidate is a Vote for Continued Inaction.

GET IN LINE WITH THE REST OF CANADA

VOTE OGILVIE X IN WEST EDMONTON

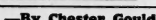
Published by West Edmonton National Conservative Association.
Printed by The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton.



—By GRAY



—By Edison



"Everything you wanted since the day you were born. Now, because I put up a little resistance, you think you've got to have me."

"You're wrong," he said gloomily. "You're wrong in the world to make you love me."

"You can't make another person love you. I can't even make myself. You either love or you don't." Ann well knew the truth of this statement.

"Ann—if I'd sold drinking—"

"I shouldn't be obligated to love you," she said. "No, Steve, you go your way and I'll go mine."

He still held her hand. Bending his head, he kissed the palm. "I'll go your way, Ann," he said seriously. "I'm a mathematician. You go. I'll be tagging along and I'll not be drunk."

• • •

AN ICE BIRD

WAS FORMED BY
MELTING SNOW,
JUST ABOVE A
BIRD'S NEST,
AT THE HOME OF
MRS. ROSE GORDON,
ELY, ARIZONA.



323

**IN WHAT WAY ARE
BLISTERS HELPFUL?**

ANSWER: They are a device of nature to protect the tissues under-

Steve was as good as his word.' Heath the skin while a new skin is being formed.

AMERICAN WAR AIMS LINKED WITH BRITISH

Lord Halifax Declares Aims Of Countries Are Similar

LONDON, March 25.—Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, in a message broadcast during the British Broadcasting Company's news period, yesterday linked the aims of Britain with those of the United States.

"When our victory has been won Finland will inevitably share the benefits which will spring from establishment of that lasting and righteous peace which the British Prime Minister and the President of the United States have both declared to be the only peace which is possible," he said.

Lord Halifax praised the courage of Finnish soldiers saying that "if others had shared Finland's determination to resist evil and barbarism," Britain and Finland now would be "fighting side by side in a common cause."

The British news yesterday discussed at some length the attitude of the United States to the war and toward Great Britain.

Among the editorials and articles in United States opinion was one in the Sunday Chronicle which said that in the last war "at this stage" the United States "changed its tune from 'I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier' to 'The Yanks Are Coming'."

"That may not happen again. If it does, American help will be as welcome as it would be valuable," it added.

"Hiller thinks he can fool the United States by talking peace and good will," "Goebbels gulls America," and "British Love War of Words Goebbels Lies Sweet America," were some of the headlines with which the Sunday press showed growing interest in the United States reaction to war incidents.

CONSCRIPTION IS OPPOSED BY ALL LIBERALS

Formidable Opposition By Grits Converts Whole Country

By Canadian Press Staff Writer
QUEBEC, March 25.—The Liberal party by its "formidable opposition" to conscription has converted "The Conservatives, the parliament and the entire country, with the exception of certain extremists, to the doctrine of free and voluntary recruiting." Justice minister Ernest Lapointe said yesterday night.

"Certain of our adversaries proclaim today their opposition to the conscription which they themselves established and defended with all their efforts," the Liberal cabinet minister said in a 25-minute address over a provincial broadcast of privately owned radio stations. "It is up to the people to decide whether to put any more confidence in these last-hour converts."

IMPORTANT ELECTION
Voters in Tuesday's Dominion general election probably would be eating the most important meal in their lives. The government returned would have the task of directing Canada's war effort and of preparing the country's future "after the victory."

"In the course of this campaign certain hot-heads, over-excited by the desire of squaring their accounts, have made all sorts of accusations against the government," the justice minister declared. "The results of these fabrications have been categorically disproved. It has been proved, to the satisfaction of thinking souls, that there has been neither graft nor favoritism."

"When the security, the future, the existence itself of the country are at stake, it is the duty of all citizens, and above all for party leaders, to become informed before reaching out to try to pass panic and to keep themselves from supplying arms to the enemy."

WANTS "BLIND VOICE"
Mr. Lapointe said Conservative leader R. J. Manion was asking the electorate for a "blind vote." The opposition chief spoke of forming a national government with the "two brains" in the country, but he had failed to identify these prospective cabinet members.

Since 1914 the Conservative party had changed its name "at least six times," being known now as the National government party. But the minister wondered whether a government could pretend to be national without having "the participation of Quebec province."

Graft, extravagance and favoritism had resulted from Canada's last Union government. The Liberals wanted to keep the present parliamentary system and believed that a loyal opposition, with its constructive criticism, was more necessary than ever in war time.

Molotov's Visit To Berlin Denied

MOSCOW, March 25.—Tass, the Soviet news agency, issued a statement Sunday denying rumors abroad concerning Premier Molotov's proposed visit to Berlin as "devoid of any foundation." The Tass statement, which did not discount the possibility of his going soon, was interpreted here as a move to counteract reports that he already was in Germany.

There are 161,000 legally qualified physicians in the United States.

MANION the Man



"I say this to Canada. Now is the time to think, to plan, to work, to fight as a united Country. Only in true Unity can we win in the great trial that lies ahead of us. I pledge myself to serve without fear or favour, without thought of political prestige or power in the great cause of Canadian freedom and progress!"

R. J. Manion

Cabinet Timber Aplenty

SPEAKERS at election times are given to the making of statements more or less extravagant. They must attract attention if they are to be effective. So, superlatives are part of their stock-in-trade. But between superlatives and absurdities there is quite a gulf.

Among the absurdities which have been given currency by the Liberal speakers, the Prime Minister among them, since the campaign opened is the insinuation that Dr. Manion, if returned to power on March 28, will not be able to form a cabinet of capable men.

Now, it is quite legitimate for the government orators, in their campaign speeches, to belittle the abilities of the leader of the opposition and his lieutenants. They may say if they will, that the King government is the best government the country can get and that no government which Dr. Manion may form can approach it in ability, experience or efficiency. But to say, as has been said repeatedly, that Dr. Manion can not form a government at all, or that if he does form one it will have to be composed of nonentities, is simply talking nonsense.

The King government has men of ability in it. No one questions that. But it does not contain all the ability, all the administrative experience, all the patriotism in the country.

After all, there are only sixteen men in the government, and there are eleven million other people in the country. Mr. King pays the people of Canada outside his cabinet but a poor compliment when he suggests that they are barren and bankrupt and incapable of rising to a great occasion.

Dr. Manion apparently thinks much more highly of them. He is confident of finding somewhere in their ranks plenty of good cabinet timber. Perhaps he might find some of it among those Liberals whose abilities Mr. King has not yet recognized.

Editorial from Vancouver "Province"
of March 16th, 1940

In three short weeks many thousands of Canadians have seen and heard Doctor Manion. Enthusiasm has grown into a veritable avalanche of praise. For here is a MAN worthy of leading a truly National Government.

Born in Canada 58 years ago, Doctor Manion made his own way through life. He gained his experience in the "school of hard knocks"—then graduated from Toronto, Glasgow, and Edinburgh as a brilliant surgeon—a gold medalist.

For bravery as a soldier-surgeon at the front, he won in 1916 the Military Cross at Vimy.

In 1917—twenty-three years ago—he was elected to Parliament. As Minister of Soldiers Civil Re-establishment, as Post-Master General, as Minister of Railways and Canals he served his Country with distinction. His vigour, his executive capacity coupled with the ability to choose the right man for the right job, gained for him the respect and recognition of leaders both in Parliament and in the business life of Canada.

Here is what Mr. King said of Doctor Manion in the House (Hansard—January 12th, 1939):

"My Hon. Friend brings to the two positions which he now holds personal attainments and professional

achievements of a high order, a wide and quite exceptional parliamentary experience and, also, in other ways, a long and intimate association with the public life of our country."

Here is what Doctor Manion said when addressing 16,000 voters in Toronto Monday night last—the largest gathering ever assembled in Canada for a political meeting:

"The greatest man Canada ever had in public life was Sir John A. Macdonald. I hope I may claim to possess some of his combination of qualities which would enable me to lead Canada as he did. Canada was formed by the union of great men, Conservatives like Macdonald, Cartier, Tupper, McGee; Liberals like Brown and Mowat. I am leading the National Conservative Party today in accordance with the best traditions of that Party. I am placing Country first and Party second. I am serving our Nation and our Empire. I am rising in a time of emergency above petty political ambitions. Our Party will emerge united and unshaken!"

A Progressive Policy for War and Peace, National Government Stands for . . .

A united and aggressive War effort, in tune with the realities of the situation.

A full mobilization of Canada's material resources, with War materials produced and purchased in Canada as far as possible.

Total elimination of political preference, patronage and favoritism in appointments and in the awarding of War and all other contracts.

Stamping out of profiteering, extravagance and exploitation of all kinds.

Full co-operation with Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and our Allies in a vigorous, comprehensive Commonwealth air training plan to defeat our enemies.

Co-ordination of the work of all War Boards.

A Minister of Youth Welfare. "There must be no more boys wandering over the country like vagabonds."

Carrying out recommendations of the Purvis-Moore Commission on Unemployment.

A labor man as Minister of Labor.

A Livestock Board made up of Livestock men.

Marketing Boards in co-operation with the provinces and expansion of distributing agencies overseas.

Stabilization of price levels for farmer and consumer.

Canadian Farm Loan Board to function properly.

Abolition of the \$2.50 radio license fee—a "nuisance tax".

"National Government — or Liberal Party — Which Does Canada Want?"

"Either the people of Canada want a Government composed of the best of Canada's manpower; or they want a straight Liberal party administration which will continue to obstruct the national effort with indecision, delay, incompetence, trickery, patronage and favoritism."

"I will get the best brains and ability in Canada to assist in the direction of a National Government."

"I will set up a War Council within the Cabinet charged with the responsibility of winning the War."

"I am against conscription. I am against railway amalgamation. I am campaigning for a National Government for one reason only—that a Nation at War needs a National Government!"

**FOR ACTION
Vote**

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES Tuesday, March 26th

Baby Chicks (44A)
(Continued)

Baby Chicks (44A)
(Continued)

BABY CHICKS
your Gov't. App. Blood-test-
chicks now for delivery when
nt them. W. Leghorns \$11.75,
chicks, \$35.00; Rocks, R. I.

Livestock (45)

Hereford bull, three or four
id. poll preferred. Ben Jacob-
ley, Alta.

results—"BANNER BRAND"
starter; Growing Mash; Chick
—highest quality—reasonably

AND HANNAH LIMITED
Ave. P O. Box 262. Ph. 21530.

Seed Grain (47)

No. 1 W.B. Clover, 3c; No. 1
Bags free. Geo. C. Best,
Plains, Man.
NED wheat, oats, barley, for
ask for prices.
AND HANNAH LIMITED
ave P O Box 262 Ph 2130.
Seed Wheat

RED Red Book, 2nd general
grade No. 1, \$1.05 per bushel,
Freight prepaid during
SEED & POULTRY SUPPLY
St. Edmonton, Alta.

Swaps (48)
 sedan, in perfect shape for
 or what have you? Box 66,
 23 passenger motorboat,
 horses or farm machinery,
 R.R. 4, Edmonton.
 land, 100 miles west Ed-
 miles, school, store and

5. Swap for car and some full particulars. Write O. Peers, Alta.

6. Freshing outfit 2575; trade for or would sell. Apply 14205 Main Road or Ph. 81424.

7. Tire for bicycle or what have also quantity of wood for? 1334.

ts, two saddle horses, show trailer for feed, farm machinery. What? Sell. 10963 127 St.

ton Chevrolet truck for car.

3.

ils—

Hotels (49)
 ceas weekly, daily, comfortable
 Collier Hotel 9545 103 Ave.

Rooms, Furnished (54)
 RY Hotel, 105 St., close to
 75c daily, \$3.50 weekly. Low
 rates

comfortable room, separate
bath, near Parliament Bldg.
9719 108 St.

room, furniture optional.
1 St. Ph. 83523.
ns, \$20; single, \$12; adults.
St.
room, newly decorated, \$12;
d or unfurnished, 1110 94 St.
TABLE furnished housekeep-
sm. Suitable for married
8329 102A Ave.

ED or unfurnished house-
rooms; sink; stove; c. in.
St.
at rooms, furnished, large
maple floors, utilities, close
April 1. 10632 85 Ave. Ph.

sunny room with kitchenette;
ed. Use of telephone. 3337

bright, clean, two rooms,
clothes closet, electric washer,
e. No children. \$18. 10240

W Apartments. Ph. 29737.

room suites, heated, all mod-
ern conveniences, with gas stoves
and a/c. Call Ph 71976

Rooms and Board (56)
 ABLE, well furnished room.
 ard. \$22. 16717 162 St.
 women, twin beds, laundry if
 \$23 monthly, 16018 103A Ave.
 n, very central; good meals,
 kly. 9603 164 St.

ly. "Home away from
table board. 10254 99 St.
Furnished bedroom with good
924 108 St. Ph. 26821
ABLE bright room, suit two;
rd. 10125 107 St.
Furnished large room, suit
decorating. 9924 108 St.

man, accommodate two, excellent. Free garage; near car-33110.

... radiant, board, home priv-
suit two girls. Reasonable.
51.

... can to share room; reason-
-like. 30446 110. M

furnished front room with
\$3.50 weekly. 16854 162 Ave.
ANS bright, comfortable,
sm. good board. 16714 104 St.
ABLE room. Home comforts.
or two. Excellent board.
St.

Suites Wanted (57)
Three room suite, gas not
April 15. Box 67, Bulletin.
I am glad to add its Want
by answering any inquiry
to any advertisement on
Please address inquiries
Wanted Ad Department.

Bulletin, Edmonton, Al-
phone 2611.

Acting Lance-Corporal Has Woes Behind Front: Helps Salvation Army

Here's another of those "last war" stories from the pen of A. de H. Smith. It is written as to those to whom the Salvation Army is a religious appeal for help in the time of need, and how the front line soldiers regard the Red Shield which offers him so much for so little.—EDITH

By A. de H. SMITH

Because I have lived, unharmed and unsung, in the fair city of Edmonton for 35 years, my friends and acquaintances will be amazed to learn that during the Great War I actually held the rank and title of acting lance-corporal for the period of 28 days! Such is the cold truth.

Those of the Old Brigade who saw these lines will agree that the rank mentioned is the most desirable in the army. The acting lance-corporal, being an elevated personage, is not called upon to peel spuds or dig semi-circular porridge from the bottoms of old tin cans. And by reason of the fact that he prescribes the little brass—either he wouldn't be a lance-corporal, it is seldom that he is given any position of trust or command. Hence he is the envy of all.

Following my election from the fourth infantry I was attached to a labor unit behind the French front and presently found myself decorated with a "labor pool." This institution was the gathering place for the "old stiffs" and cast-offs of all arms of the service. Recognizing that the "old stiffs" were a great asset to humanity, the authorities secured them, and to make matters worse, drew rations from the French army for the sustenance of the military hospital.

GRUB NOT SO GOOD

This was not uncommon to be provided with watery soup for breakfast and black bread for lunch, "rolled out" for what was generally granted "labor pool" men was anxious to leave the labor pool at once and demands to be turned to the front were kind and trusted.

But events proceeded according to

Makes Appeal

MAJ. E. T. WATERSTON

of the Salvation Army, who reports good response in the Army's appeal for help for home and overseas service.

The campaign objective at Edmonton is \$30,000.

He is appealing to citizens to contribute to the cause as generously as possible. He also announced a broadcast over CFBN Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. in aid of the drive, the program including band music, a short act, "Sage of the Red Shield," and a speech in support of the campaign by Maj. Arthur McNeil, national chairman. The campaign officially closes Thursday, March 28.

Along with keeping an eye on the wounded from the French front, Maj. Waterston also has a duty to his ordinary duties the S.A. man raising funds for vegetables and potatoes for the troops and my task was to have the spuds dug, sorted and celled.

LOS MEN

By deft roaming I managed to place my party in column of route and we moved off the parade ground in the morning.

When we were passing the first of the outlying buildings I heard violent shuffling from behind but did not dare to investigate. More shuffling was apparent at yet other buildings and finally we reached the open country and I steered myself to

the old times tacitly agreed to allow me to command them as long as my recently arrived five platoons of Canadian troops last.

We searched, reached the Salvation Army's home and I was ready to die. The S.A. man appeared surprised and informed us that although many parties had been detailed to this

artificial effort, ours was the only one to arrive. In any case he had the day the day.

The ancient ones sighed and settled themselves for repose under the trees. The S.A. man conducted a general investigation, as befitted my rank, and learned that the S.A. man had been raising young pigs with the idea of providing the military staff with a real Christmas dinner. Unfortunately the pigs were had been stolen by some roving Algerians. And in addition to running the labor pool canteen and conducting the drive, he was helping at the French Red Cross

REMEMBER SALE

These varied duties gave him but little time for housekeeping. I think he used the Irish system, and when everything had piled up, he used his fullness, he simply shut his eyes and buried it into a corner. The whole place possessed the appearance of a S.A. man's rummage sale—and, the S.A. man was shortly due, on inspection.

The Salvationist was anxious to take some groceries over to a reserve family and I implored him to be gone. I then awoke the old timers and informed them what was afoot. They too possessed a genuine admiration for the Salvation Army's work and agreed if I shut up and didn't try to "pull any of the old army stuff" they'd even save the pigs.

That evening the house literally glittered, waving flaunted itself at all beholders and I think "Old Bill" was correct in his remark that "This here is one time the blacky army puts it over the blacky Salvation Army."

The Saving Way

Bulletin Want Ads

Belaman wanting with cat

New suite, fireplace, sink

Outside job, sink work

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

106 St. 400 board and room

BLUSTERY DAY PUTS CRIMP IN EASTER FETES

Seventh Consecutive Day
Of Snowfall Recorded
Here Sunday

Dense blizzard was hard put to

display the latest fashions and

spring styles Easter Sunday as

Edmontonians experienced their

seventh straight day of snowfall

without let-up. There just wasn't

any Easter parade this year and

many a sweet young lady was

forced to "show off" by parading

around her home. With snow fall-

ing and a cold wind adding to the

discomfort of the day, the annual

Easter parade took on a decidedly

wintery appearance.

Maximum temperature for the

day was 13 above and the minimum

was 26 above.

An occasional flake of snow was

possible of more snow. At 8:30

a.m. Monday the temperature was

12 above. Snowfall in Edmonton

during the past 24 hours was .70

inches.

Near north areas experienced

heavy snow Sunday and early

Monday morning. Heaviest fall of

snow, about 10 inches, was reported

10 inches of snow. In the south-

east, eight inches were reported

at High Prairie, Gravelly, Fort

Vernon and Berwyn. Heavy

snowfalls also occurred at Fort

Assiniboia, Grande Prairie, Peace

River, Beaverlodge, Grande

Prairie and Falher.

A strong wind from the south-

east was causing considerable drift-

ing, especially in the Falher dis-

trict. Side roads were rendered

impassable. Temperatures in

the north were moderate, where

the wind was blowing. At Falher

the cold spot at 13 below, while

Dawson and Alton put Edmonton

thermometers to shame by recording

21 above and 24 above, respectively.

TWO CITIZENS

NEARLY CATCH

THREE THIEVES

Two citizens nearly caught three

burglars yesterday when they

surprised them in the act of

burgling a home and an office.

The burglars displayed too much

agility and speed with the result

that police were still looking for

Monday.

Returning to his home about 9

a.m. Sunday evening, James Bar-

clay, 1219 7th street, was surprised

to see the kitchen light on. Enter-

ing the house he saw a burglar in

the dining room and grabbed him.

Meanwhile the burglar's companion

had fled and was leading him to

a neighbor's so he could phone

the police when the man fled

tree and fled up the alley. Barclay

gave the burglar the last word

and the burglar fled. The burglar

had been seen by only a few

workers were missing.

At 9 p.m. Sunday night, R. A.

Woodsman, 1024 18th street, drove

to a friend's of the French Red Cross

group, of which he is the manager,

at 8008 10th avenue. As he stepped

he saw two men in the street

of the office door and down the

street. The officials were

backed but nothing of value taken.

MEN DISCHARGED

FROM ARMY WILL

RECORD PROTEST

At a meeting in the Memorial

Hall Sunday of 30 men discharged

from Edmonton units of the Can-

adian Active Service Corps, before

the units went overseas, it was

decided to write the federal gov-

ernment to provide work of im-

portance for them until they are

able to establish themselves.

Many of the men stated they had

left jobs of gold businesses to join

the army.

All the men had passed medical

examinations on enlistment in

Store Opens at 9:00 a.m., Closes at 6:00 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2.

Shopping at EATON'S on WEDNESDAY

Special Values for Girls

Girls' Spring Coats

Youthful Styles to Please Young Girls and Their Mothers

Styles that are smart and practical at the same time. Fitted and swagger styles of wool tweed or novelty wool materials... coats with such new details as built-up shoulders, large pockets, ruffled fronts, flared skirts. Bright colors, pastel, neutral beige and grey tones and dark shades. Rayon linings throughout. Sizes 8 to 14X.

\$8.95 to \$25.00

—Budget Plan Terms may be arranged on Coats priced at \$15.00 and over, if desired.

Dresses for Girls

School-going girls will be interested in the fine array of smart dress styles at EATON'S. Cotton prints, silk cottons and novelty rayon materials... gay colorings in attractive patterns. Flattering styles for young girls.

\$1.98 to \$6.95

—Girls' Coats and Dresses, Second Floor

Gowns and Pyjamas!

A grouping of manufacturer's samples handed on to EATON customers at a saving! Included are PYJAMAS and GOWNS of cotton crepe or cotton voile. The crepes are plain colored with contrasting trims... the voiles are printed in dainty floral designs on pastel backgrounds.

\$1.98 to \$8.95

—Lingerie, Second Floor

Blouse Witchery

A heavy of beautiful blouses from which to choose for your Spring wardrobe. Enchanting styles with feminine features, and tailored shirtwaist styles. Rayon sheers, spun rayons, cotton seersucker, "frosted" organdy and cotton chambray

\$1.98

—Special

New Skirts

New skirt styles in the season's smartest colors—pastel tones as well as dark colors. Fine wool faille, tvered or tropical woads open rayon and cotton. Pleats, flares and waistsome with belts and "cash and carry" pockets. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$2.98

—Blouses, Skirts and Dresses, Second Floor

Afternoon Frocks

Washable "Sunbeam" rayon dresses... gay prints on light and bright colored backgrounds. Some come with buttons down the front, others are dressier. Many have shiny patent leather belts, short sleeves.